## BIG CROWDS SEE BALL GAMES AT POLO GROUNDS AND EBBETS FIE

# 22,000 FANS SEE

Dodgers Win Exciting See-Saw Game by Score of 5 to 4.

RUTH GETS HIS HOME RUN

Contest Won and Lost Half Dozen Times-Neis's Hit Settles Issue.

ond shifted frequently, provided thrills Alini book always appears to determining where the teams will finish distribution; and exhibition game between always has seemed to us to be about as follows:

victory to Brooklyn in the twelfth inning by a score of 5 to 4.

The contest never should have gone
beyond the regulation nine innings. It
would have ended an hour before it did
but for Ivan Olson, who let loose a wild
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which the teams should finish. Head 'em and weep:

Which the time that Olson came through with his erratic throw the fussle had been a pitchers' battle, in which there was little to choose between Shawkey and Quinn on one side and Sherred Smith and Dutch Ruether on the other. The Illustrious Babe Ruth had put the Yanks in the lead in the first inning with a prodigious swatever the right field fence. The Dodgers had tied Babe Ruth in the third on Sherred Smith's sizzling double along the left foul line and a more or less lucky single by Griffith. Afright pitching had turned both Yankse and Dodger batsmen back after that until the eighth, she for its filler behind the bat, celebrated cits Miller behind the bat, celebrated fis first appearance at the bat by lifting the ball over the same section of the tight field fence that Ruth had affined at in the first inning. That put Brooklyn in the lead and to all appearances the Yanksee, with one more turn at bat, and with Ruether pliching at his best, were beaten.

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National League.

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Of course there are a lot of things we can't figure out about this pickling last for as fice a fellow as Bill Donovan. Neither can we imagine how, in the American League, any team with Collins, Hooper and Schalk on it can trail the procession. Pérhaps if we had used a high silk hat for the tight field fence that Ruth had affined at in the first inning. That put Brooklyn' in the lead and to all appearances the Yanksee, with one more turn at bat, and with Ruether pliching at his best, were beaten.

which landed them in front.

Peck starts a Rally.

But they weren't, not that inning, for Peckinpaugh, the old reliable, opened with a solid single to left. Ruth, with a home run and a double to his credit, seemed to be, troubled by his weak wrist, and he struck out weakly, swinging apparently with one hand. Pipp sacrifieded Peck to second and Meusel was the last hope of the Manhattan contingent. He swung hard, but it proved to be an easy grounder that Oison gebbled up. The crewd made a hasty rush for the exits as Olson flung the ball in the general direction of first base, then made a rush back for the saits as the ball hit the dirt yards in front of Konetchy and bounded away, permitting Peck to come home with the sying score. Meusel went to second on a passed ball and Bodie walked. The stage was set for another run and Aaron Ward made good in the pinch, his single is centre sooring Meusel.

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With Semi-Pro and Amateur Ball Nines

AT PROTECTORY FIELD.

AT DYCKMAN OVAL.

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### TO THE FAN.

Rooter, fanatic, baseball bug eternal; Excited, since the time is here at last, When melancholy days and things hibernal

You've lamped Babe Ruth and Rapp and Frisch and Mousel; You've seen each batter's swing, each pitcher's hook. Give us a little dope for our perusal; How do they look!

### PICKING THE WINNERS.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Extra innings, sparking, peppery are and sustained excitement as the put by various prophets. After the season closes a new edition of the light of frequently, provided thrills the light of the light of

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The of the crowd, which was 22,000, and the brand of enthusiasm, which early bubbled over, it looked more like late season tussle between two teams ighting for a pennant. After the game ighting for a pennant ighting for a pennant. After the game ighting for a pennant. After the game ighting for a pennant ighting for a pennant

on the play that should have the last out in the ninth. After the exhibition grew rather slipbut none the less exciting, for it to Yankees' game one minute and ordgers the next. It made the forget that there was still a uncomfortable early spring chill air.

Therefore, after a most profound study of batting and fielding averages, including which players bat around all night, and having taken into consideration the temperament of the bat boys, each manager's favorite color, the first names of the umpires, the report of the Forestry Commission as to material for war clubs and the records of the horses from which horsehide was secured, we have no hesitation in jotting down the order in which the teams should finish. Head 'em and weep:

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### MORE QUALITY AS TROPHY GAME WON GIANTS WIN AGAIN BY ROBINS SOCCERS

ther Subjugation of Washington Ball Team.

NEHF GETS A DRUBBING

Probably the American League is stronger than the National. Most persons who have studied the situation think so and results point that way convincingly, but you couldn't tell a New Yorker or anybody else who would give an honest opinion that the Washington part of it is stronger or as strong as the New York member of the National. Yesterday at the Polo Grounds the Glants beat the Washingtons 7 to 5. Five games won on the field by the Poloists and one by forfeit—due to a ratife headed leader—to one for Washington was the one sided result of this particular interleague test.

Locks as if the weather, fine for baseball most of the whather and spring, was going to be mean for the game now that the baseball season has arrived Leastways, or words to that effect, it was mean yesterday, weather tempered by the sun, but of a too penetrating chilliness. Still the attendance was 12,000, and that would seem to indicate good patronage for baseball this year.

The attendance and the sharp interest shown by the spectators in the work of the Giants point to livelier interest in McGraw's array his year than has been the case for several seasons. New faces play a part in that, especially when it looks as if the new faces go with a good deal of baseball this year.

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### Giants in Fine Form.

In three departments the Giants loomed large yesterday. Those three were fielding, base running and batting. Hart. Stape, Frisch, Keily and Burns did fancy Saw work in the field, and all they could do Stahl. work in the field, and all they could do
in the latter stages of the game was
needed, for the Washingtons were hitting Nehf hard after being powerless
against Toney. Kelly, Brown and Rapp
cembed the Washington pitching for
beneficial results. George Mogridge,
erstwhile Yankee, pitching a while for
Griffith, made a mess of it. Dave Bancroft, minus his tonsils, appeared for a
few innings, the first time since the
operation which elided said glands. McGraw didn't want to keep him out long
on the damp ground.

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Rapp delivered another timely hit in the fourth. He bested in Walker, who had reached second on his own hit and a pass to Kelly. Smith burned a single past Judge and scored Kelly. Shaw's weakest moments were when two were out. Monroe took Hancroft's job in the fifth linking and went to sleep on a play. Brower cracked a liner to centre with Pleinleh on first. Picinleh kept travelling on the hit, but Monroe held the relay and didn't wake up to the fact that Fielnleh was headed for home. Ergo.

Mouridge Good and Red.

Hackensack, N. J., April 10.— A mookies team of the Philadelphia Americans came leave the safternoon to play the Hariford, County for the Philadelphia Americans came here this afternoon to play the Hariford, County for the Philadelphia Americans.

### Mouridge Good and Bad.

George Mogridge, for years one of the Yankees galaxy of left handers, stopped the Glants dead in the fifti, but in the sixth he plitched as if the Yankees did well to let him go. Frisch landed for a long two bagger: Mogridge held Walkers of sacrifice too long, then threw wild to Judge and Kelly cleaned the canvas with a lofty home run into the right field grand stand. Mogridge continued to vindicate Huggins's judgment. Brown biffed bim hard and went to third when the biffee threw wild to catch him napoling. North ploughed the box with a single and Brown did a passar to the plate.

### BROWNS BEAT CARDINALS.

The score:

R. H. E. S. Nolava 108 51.
St. Louis Americans. 5 7 6 7 7 Keilons 108 51.
St. Louis Nationals 4 8 6 Hatterless Davis, Shocker and Severeld; May, Haines and Clemons.

\*Approxite allowance.

Play Like Champions in Fur- National Finalists Defeat Vikings 5 to 1 in Annual State Contest.

Easily outclassing their opponents and rinning by the score of 5 goals to 1 at New York Oval, the Robins Dry Dock Big Lead of His Side Comes in
Handy—Fancy Work in
the Field.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Probably the American League is stronger than the National. Most persons who have studied the situation think so and results point that way environely but you consider to the rebound Milne banged the

Astoria Reaches Sent-Finals.

By blanking Yonkers to the tune of 2 goals to 0 in the second round of the Southern New York State Football Association's cup tie at Todd Ffeld in Brooklyn yesterday the crack team representing the Astoria Football Club fought its way into the semi-inals by virtue of the fact that the Long Islanders have drawn a bye in the third round. The first half was most stubbornly contested, Frost of Astoria scoring the only goal one minute from the start. The lineup:

Astoria (3). Yonkers (0).

Graw didn't want to keep him out long on the damp ground.

The scoring began in the second inning. Brown up and winged a liner to the board's back of Duffy Lewis for two bases. Rapp then hit at liner over short and the Giants had a run, the incidentais and the Giants had a run, the incidentais to which all came after two were out. Rapp had aroused the bugs to a frenzy by a leaping catch of a liner in the second. He whirled in midar and took the ball backhanded.

Joe Judge gaffed Toney for the first Washington hit, a third inning achievement with two entombed, and Judge was forced. The fans, easily amused, inaughed when O'Rourke three out Toney in the third. They laughed at the sight of Toney running, though they didn't say how else they expected him to get there.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 10, — A rookies team of the Philadelphia Americans came here this afternoon to play the Hariford, Com., toam that is training in Hackensick, and about 1,000

### BOWIE ENTRIES.

### Giants Send Six Players to Minors

SIX players were sent to minor league clubs by the Glants yesterday, or, rather, amouncement thereof was made by the Glants yesterday. Vernon Spencer, outfielder, who came from Toronto last year to fill Benny Kauff's sheet, has been returned to Toronto, and with him goes Jess Winters, the pitcher.

Roy Grimes, the second busoman, goes to Tolodo; Raymond Berfoot, a young outfielder, goes to Chattanooga, and Norfolk of the Virginta League gets C. R. Evans, a pitcher, Leo Kans, the infielder, has been released to Hartford.

### NEWARK TRIUMPHS Ray's Single Gives Bears a 6

shot Baseball once more came into its own at Newark yesterday when the Newark the Bears of the new International League ter turned in a 6 to 5 victory or the Bostin Red Sox before 2,000 lans. Ray's the same for the Bears. The score:

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\*Batted for Harper in sixth inning.

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### DANGEROUS TO USE CHUTE AT BELMONT

Horses Breezing Out of It Likely to Crash Into Those on Main Track.

By HENRY V. RING.

Some sort of a stringent rule regardmont Park. Since the new track was opened on Saturday and although it is built and the horses run to the right hot last it is far better than it was at there have been several near accidents. OVER THE RED SOX

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several weeks. At the augmention of Mr. Coe he is noting to Hot Springs, Va. He will leave ain home in Long Island next Wednesdey. In his absence his son the month is a distribute the stable. Kenneth is a distribute for condition. His only trouble is in making Jockey Wilson, who is under contract to the stable, obey instructions.



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